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UNFAIR CONCLUSION.

There are some good bu hasty people who seem to think that because the viva voce system of woting is unpopular in various communities the entire primary election system is at fault and should

There should be no more unfair conclu-The open hallot is not a necessary part of the primary system. On the contrary, though many States have this system, we know of none but Virginia which accompanies it with the open bal-

If the Democrats of Virginia do not like the open ballot they may have inc secret ballot by saying so. Let it not be supposed that the primary is doomed to live or die by the judgment passed upon

As we have said several times, the delegates who are to be elected to the State Demogratio convention of next year may be instructed to stand by the pribut to demand a change in the system of voting. They may demand many other changes if they like, but the uppermost question now in the people's minds so far as voting by primary is concerned, whether it is better to have the secret ballot or the open ballot.

We repeat, it would not be reasonable or just to pass sentence of death upon the whole primary election system merely because the method of voting prescribed in the present plan is not acceptable to

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

The United States Navy Department has ordered that henceforth the "Star Spangled Banner" shall be recognized and treated with all the respect due the national anthem.

It appears that our Jack Tars have not been certain whether they ought to do homage to the "Star Spangled Banner" or to "America," while some foreigners have been of the opinion that the correct thing for them to do was to take off their hats for "Dixie," or for "Hot Time in Old Town To-night."

The United States army for quite a has recognized the "Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem. Now that the navy and army both have lecided in favor of it there need be no more confusion on this point. It seems discreditable to us not to know what is our national anthem-if we have any-but lso appears that we Americans are no the only ignoramuses in the world, for on occasions on German steamships and elsewhere "The Watch on the Rhine" and other pieces have been played where the German national anthem was required, id anthem, according to the New York Tribune, being "Hell dir im Siegerkranz."

As to what was the "national air" of the Confederates, there never was any doubt, notwithstanding the fact that no official order, so far as we know, was

When the war for Southern independence was about to begin a negro minstrel company was filling an engagement in New Orleans, and Mr. Emmet's new song, "Dixie," was sung by it, and soon became very popular. The military bands of the town promptly took it up, and when they went away with the soldlers they played it in the camps with great accept-shillty. The officers and men liked it and demanded that it should be played to not get along without it, and could not get enough of it.

The Confederate soldiers, therefore, may be said to have adopted "Dixie" as their the following plank in their platform: national air and song-it is not grandiloquent enough to be called an anthem. Its applause. It is well received in the as

North, too. People do not rise and stand solemnly with uncovered heads when "Dixie" is played. It makes them feel bright and usually they do.

The music to "Dixie" is said to have

words which cheered our dear boys in camp and on the march and in the battle's front are preferred. As we have said, they are not at all appropriate, and they lack stateliness, but they are made preclous by association. So we guess the unadulterated "Dixie" will stand. It is a memory song. With it comes the echo of long ago. We Southerners live over much of the past in "Dixie," but we have room enough in our affections for the "Star Spangled Banner" also.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

The result of the Democratic primaries in New York strengthens Charles F. Murcandidates whom he favored for district leadership won. certain now that Mr. Murphy will distate the selection of the Democratic city, county and borough tickets.

A victory for Tammany at the polis in November would make Murphy as absolute a boss as Richard Croker ever was Devery, who was defeated for leadership in one of the districts, threatens to become an independent candidate for and in that event he will draw some thousands of votes from Tammany That organization can ill afford to lose any votes. On the other hand, Seth Low who is to be the Fusion candidate for the mayoralty, has a very considerable amount of opposition in the ranks of those who were his followers at the previous election.

We conclude, therefore, that the campaign in New York will be interesting, and that there is likelihood that the mayoralty vote will be close. It is conceded that Mr. Low is a great man, but some of his attempts at reform have made him unpopular and not a few of his appointments have given dissatisfaction. Indeed, it is doubtful if the fusionists would have given him their support in the conference recently held, but for the influence of certain great Republican leaders, Mr. Roosevelt is said to have been one of these, but he now denies that he is taking any and in New York politics.

DOC BACON'S CASE.

The Governor's letter to the Chase City committee anent the respite of Doc Bacon disposes of that matter very satisfactorily, we think,

Urged as he was by the Commonwealth's attorney of Mecklenburg county, the Governor had no choice but to delay the execution of Bacon or to take the risk of hanging an innocent person.

The prosecuting officer telegraphed, "I believe Bacon to be innocent." There was but little time in which to discuss the question, and therefore, very properly, Bacon was reprieved-reprieved for thirty days, just as he was about to be marched from the jail to the gallows. Bacon's case is now undergoing ther

ough investigation, and the new testimony will be carefully weighed. The time n which to do this was secured through the Governor's prompt action. Unless reasons appear to justify further inter-ference with the judgment of the trial court, as a matter of course, lis sentence will be executed. But should it be shown that a mistake was made, overy right thinking man will rejoice that the Governor did not hesitate to act when requested by the Commonwealth's attorney to do so.

It seems to us that the Governor's course throughout this matter has been reasonable, dignified and courageous,

THEN AND NOW.

Ex-Governor William J. Northen, of Georgia, in discussing the race question recently, paid the negro a high tribute, denounced mob law, and declared the deportation of the negro impossible. He said in part: "I have lived among negroes all my life, and I don't want to live where there are none, trust them in every relation far more confidently that I would the mongre population of self-announced socialists, narchists and outlaws who do the menial service of other sections. We do not want to deport the negroes, and we could not if we so desired.'

Good Mr. Northen, like some of the balance of us, is getting along in years. He is talking about the good old negro of long ago, the dear old "mammies" and the noble old "uncles" that we older so tenderly. "Trust them in every relation," certainly we would; trust them with our lives and the lives of our loved and dependent ones. God bless their mem ery forever more.

But-alas, the good, honest old mammie and the old uncles have passed away, and in their stead has sprung up the modern, 'edicated" negro, from which and from whom Heaven defend us. We old folks know the difference.

MARYLAND ALSO.

A week or ten days ago the State Demo cratic Committee of Louislana, responding to the pressure of public opinion, them over and over again. They could declared in favor of the nomination of State officers by primary elections, and on Wednesday the Democrats of Maryland, in State convention assembled, put

Ninth-The primary election law, passed by a Democratic Legislature and signed popularity in the South is as great now by a Democratic Governor, has produced as ever. Whenever it is played here- good results, and we are of opinion that about there is a spontaneous outburst of its provisions, with such modifications should be extended to the whole State.

system are now in operation in a part of the State only, but the Democratic party cheery, and they want to hurran and are so well satisfied with the experiments made they want the primary extended

the dealer, but he delivered a learned lecture on the evils of the cigarette habit. Among other things he said that cigarette smoking is worse than whiskey drinking for boys, since it produces constant craving that drives the youthful user to theft if he cannot obtain the longed for eigarette by honest means. That last proposition may be true as to the eigarette, but it does not make it incidents to prove that a man will steal in order to get whiskey when he wants it real bad and cannot get it in any other

way. Admiral Cotton could settle that whole Balkan' question in short order, and doubtless would be glad to do it, if he only had the benefit of orders from headquarters. If he was told to do it he would like nothing better than the job of kidnapping the Sultan of Turkey. Any of the powers could settle it in a jiffy if they would, but the fact is they do not want to settle it. They need it in their business, the business of jawing eternally about something, and in the absence of something better the Bulgarian business comes in handy.

That much talked of insurrection in Cuba has subsided, and it is said that a trip through the threatened insurectionary territory by President Palma has been so far a peaceful and reassuring journey. He has made a good impression on the people, who are now as loyal as any in any part of the island of Cubs. Good for President Palma and good for the loyal Cubans. They can't afford to be fighting each other, and right well they seem to know it.

Colonel Roosevelt has at last been on a real battlefield. Yesterday he trod the ground upon which the great battle of Sharpsburg was fought. Our Northern friends call it Antietam.

The school teachers, the actors, and the preachers have all returned from their summer vacations.

Anyhow, no alcohol was smuggled on the Olympia when Dewey was monkey ing around Manila Bay, even if breakfast was a little late one morning.

Every Atlantic coast storm is accumulaive evidence of the scourity and absolute safety of the great Virginia harbor and its superb advantages over the harbors to the north of us. The Rev. Sam Jones does not know all

Scripture; for intsance, the sentence about exposing the yet unsmitten cheek On Thanksgiving Day, now not very far away, let us not fail to remember that

four hundred dollar county judges are soon to be no more. When the Congressmen and Senators come together in November we will all find out the best way not to do things

that ought to be done. Don't weep too freely over the reports of murders and wholesale assassinations that come to you under a Sona date line.

They are padded. If the Mayor of Newport News and th Council of that town should ever kiss and make up the millenium would be

Nobody is fretting about that promised cool wave except at its slowness in approaching these hills and valleys,

Sheriff Simon Solomon may not be of the original family, but he knows when he has a good enough thing.

The Albemarle peach crop for 1903 has left its imprint on the correct side of the ledger.

Why not submit the Mann liquor business to a State primary? But then the

entralize in Richmond.

It was only the shank of the "hurricane" that struck us in these parts.

our coast friends were subjected to.

Bully for the Maryland. She weathered

The South makes no footprints back-ard on the negro question," declares the Allania Constitution. In other wild, so far as the negro is concerned, the South has nothing to arbitrate.—Kansas City Journal. With a Comment or Two.

That's correct. A local contemporary, the Norfolk News and Advertiser, published especially in the interest of the colored people, n discussing lynching, in its last isue, says; "Let us who are rearing children teach them the all important lesson that wo-manhood must be respected,"—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

And that is to be taught in the home, Unfortunately there is but ittle teaching in the average negro home.

Fredericksburg has the only editor in the State who can afford fifty-dollar pencies.—Richmond Times-Dispatch But that editor is not a part of the staff of the Free Lance-Star Publishing Com-pany.—Fredericksburg Star. Nobody suspected you.

The Carolina and Virginia papera have almost dropped other important matters and are discussing tobacce. It is a good subject, and much can be said and written about it, to say nothing of the worms in it.—Montgomery Advertiser.

And it's a mighty handy thing to "chaw there" when the editorial mind is about

when the editorial mind is short

Samuel White, one of our most respected citizens, has read the Dispatch for years. Some time ago he struck oil on his farm and now takes two copies.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Sensible man, is Samuel White. Convincing Evidence.

The music to "Dixie" is said to have been adopted from some old, old world production, but the words are new-young and giddy, we may say-and have no earthly hearing upon secession, or the struggle for Southern independence. They are said to express the yearnings of a lot of slaves who were sold away down fourth to tell, the words of Dixle are not worthy to be called the Confederate war song, and many efforts have been made to replace them with others of beauty and dignity, but none has succeeded. When the song is sung the old

Trend of Thought In Dixie Land

We of the South do not plume ourselves upon our superior virtues and we have no desire to improve the morals of people who are as rood as we are, but we are always ready to match ideals with any other section of the country. Chattanooga Times: T. Thomas Fortune, the negro editor and politician, doesn't like the appointment of Gen. Luke E. Wright to be governor of the Philippines, vice Judgo Tari, who is to become Secretary of War. Let us hope that President Rosewell has not yet decided to turn the government over entirely to the negro politicians.

Spartenburg Herald: The Democrats of Ohio will make an organized effort to capture the negro vote. Will they give each negro forty acres of land and a mule.

Rome (Ga.) Tribune: Mr. Graves, according to his own state-ment, finds himself "lighting a thousand foes." We think it probable that he is also charging a few windmils.

Florida Times-Union:

In the German sham battla the emperor with his cavairy brigades rode through the Saxon lines, but experts declare that had the Saxon guns been annihilated. The day for the sweeping cavairy charge is over—our Civil War gave the opening of the charter, and the Boers put the finish to it. So watch our batterless in the samp.

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph:

Bryan is a busy man in these days. Florida Times-Union:

Fran is a busy man in these days. The effort to kill the Gorman boom requires some stronousity.

Personal and General.

Dr. R. H. Creel, a former Kansas City boy, now assistant surgeon in the Marine Hospital Service, will sall from San Francisco, September 19th, to become quarantine officer at Manilla,

General G. D. Joubert, nephew of the famous Transvaal hero, has just returned to St. Louis from Mexico, where he negotiated the purchase of 190,000 acros of land to be colonized by the Dutch from

Lichfield, in Staffordshire, England, the birthplace of Dr. Samuel Johnson, will commemorate the anniversary on Sep-tember Sith in a fitting way, with a pro-cession, memorial exercises and a formal public dinger.

The Countess of Limerick, the recognized beauty of Ireland, who is equally popular in Dublin and London, has arranged to appear in the latter city next winter in a series of plano recitals. Dr. Frank Alpine Hill, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education and one of the foremost promoters of educational thought in this country, has just died in Brookline, Mass.

John J. McGrane, leader of a party of American pilgrims to Rome, will contri-bute to the Catholic exhibit at the World's Fair an interesting souvenir. It is the first zuchetto, or skull cap, worn by Pope Plus X. and was given to the Pontiff on the day of his election.

President Roosevelt has sent to the Smithsonian Institution a small stuffed mouse which the President captured on his last Western trip and stuffed and mounted himself. The mouse is of an uncommon species and is regarded as a valuable addition to the institution's exhibits.

A Few Foreign Facts.

The new lava stream from Vesuvius reaches to nearly half a mile from Pompell, and varies in width from fifty to sixty yards. The detonations and showers of scoriac have ceased suddenly.

Japan has erected a consulate in St. Petersburg and the ned consul, M. Min-nowski, an exporter has been instructed to foster commercial relations.

A submarine boat to hold twelve per-sons, dryen by a gas motor has been tried at St. Petersburg with favorable results.

Juvenile crime in France has decreased by 30 per cent, among boys and 42 per cent, among girls since 1881. Germany manufactures at present about \$200,000,000 worth of cotton goods yearly giving employment in its cotton indus-tries of all kinds to over 1,000,000 work-

There were cremated last year in the United States, 3.188 bodies; England, 452; Germany, 850; Italy, 322; France, 4,805; (of which 300 were paid for; paupers acremated); Switzerland, 217; Sweden, 44; Denmark, 44.

decided that quarantine on persons com-ing from countries where bubonic plague is prevalent is vexatious, and that good sanitation on board would be a much more effective way of dealing with the plague. The Hygienic Congress at Berlin has

North Carolina Seatiment.

The Durham Sun says: The Monroe Enquirer is in favor of applying the light typing thieves. It says "one good whip ping is worth a whole year in a reformatory." There is sound sense in this doe to the control of the c tory." There is trine. The rod is with the young.

Here's a clipping, with comment, taken

from the Raleigh Post:

The Greenville Redicctor rises to inquire:
"We would like to know just what
North Carolina is to exhibit at the St.
Louis Exposition?"

Just get the census of the world's products, my son, and glance over it carefully, and then over the products of your
native State, and you will find that your
own State whose exhibiting abilities you
seem to doubt, can duplicate every item
in the census, and is the only spot of
earth so far discovered that can do it.

Do you not think this fact, easily demonstrated, is of itself, sufficient to "exhibit
at the St. Louis Exposition" or anywhere
else?

The Lexington Dispatch says: In some of the counties they are actually reducing the tax rate for the reason that the increased assessment will produce sufficient revenue with a decreased levy. It has been said that wonders will never cease, and we are almost prepared to believe it.

The Greenshore Telegram apologizes thus: Of course no complaint should be made because the newspapers apparently take delight in telling their perspiring readers about snow storms in remote rections of the country. It's the business of the news-gather to show up the unusual.

The Concord Tribune says: Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, it is said, will introduce a bill in the Senate to reprai the Fifteenth amendment. However sjudy we might welcome the passage of this unnecessary amendment, the wisdom of such a bill might be doubted as yet, and it is also doubtful if the Tennessee Senator is the may, to press the matter.

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AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. The uniform success of this preparation in the relief and cure of bowel complaints has brought it into almost universal use. It never falls and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children and adults. For sale by all druggists.

IN PULLMAN CAR

Crack Performers Who Are to Appear Here Next Monday

This is an age of immense proportions, the scale of every project is being con-stantly enlarged. This is certainly true of

stantly enlarged. This is certainly true of the modern circus.

The great Wallace show which is to exhibit in Richmond next Monday has been increased by the addition of one train since its former visit to this cty. This increase in the Wallace equipment contribution of the work of

when this popular of really new features will be surprising and the peculiar methods of presentation of the entire performance will be very noticeable. This is because many of the performers are traveling with an American circus for the first time this season. They are truly wither of remove and they require comtraveling with an American class state the first time this season. They are truly artists of renown and they require comparatively all the comforts of home if they go with a circus. The Marion Zouaves, a crack military company from Marion, Ind., come from the very best homes in that city. All who see the remarkable presentation of military tactiles by these exponents of martial science will agree that Mr. Wallace used good judgment in securing this company for this season, even though he had to provide a special Pullman car for them.

The other state room sleeper was made necessary by the addition of a number of performers and musiclans, all of whom enjoy to a great degree the comforts of home in these attractive cottages on wheels.

More than \$30,000 was spent by the munagement of the Wallace show this season for additional equipment. Always popular in this city the Wallace show is sure to be greeted by an audience that will take apacity of the big tents next Monday, both afternoon and evening.

News of Railroads.

The twenty-fifth annual report of the Doard of Directors of the Chesapeake and Chio Railway Company has just been issued, covering the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1903. This is a pamphlet of thirty-eight quarto printed pages, embracing the list of officers and directors, report of mileage in operation, general income account, extraordinary expenditures, equipment contracts, freight traffic statistics, passenger trame statistics, general remarks on the plans, business and prospects of the line, statements and statistics, including cost of the road and equipment, securities owned, comparative statement of earnings and expenses, detailed statement of operating expenses, Board of Directors of the Chesapeake and statement of earnings operating expense tailed statement of operating expense classified statement of tonnage, opera equipment, tonnage of freight car equip-ment, report of Chesapeake and Ohio Hospital Association, and of Y. M. C. A.

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Trains of the Rock Island and 'Frisco
systems recently allied with the Seaboard
Air Line Railway, will be running regularly into Washington over the Seaboard
tracks by December 1st. Work on the
Eirmingham connecting link is being
pushed with all expedition, and will soon
be completed. The first through husiness
over the newly extended system from
Washington to San Francisco was handled on September 15th. It consisted of
the transportation of Companies L and
M, of the Third Battailon of Engineers,
which were carried through this city to
the Pacific coast. With the completion
of the connecting link regular through
passenger and freight traffic will be operated over the whole line. This will passenger and freight traffic will be operated over the whole line. This will greatly augment traffic over the Seaboard tracks through this city, and will add greatly to the importance of Richmond as a railway center.

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Mr. T. C. McNeeley, general superintendent of the Carolina Northern Railway, with headquarters at Marion, S. C., was in the city yesterday on official business and called at the district offices of the Seaboard.

The Southern Railway is offering very low rates from all points to Greensboro, N. C., on the occasion of the reunion of North Carolinians October 12th and 18th Tickets will be on sale from points be-North Carolinians October 12th and 13th Tickots will be on sale from points beyond a radius of three hundred miles from Greensboro on October 9th and 10th at one fare for the round trip, plus one dollar. From points within a radius of three hundred miles tickots will be sold October 10th and 11th at one fare plus twenty-five cents and limited for return passage to seven days. Tickets sold outside the three hundred mile radius will be extended to October 31st by the agent at Greensboro not later than the 25th for fifty cents additional. October 12th in North Carolina day.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway still reports traffic in passengers heavy over

reports traffic in passengers heavy over that line, owing to the return of summer that line, owing to the return of the tourists from the mountains and springs resorts; this having been one of the best year's records in this business.

The Southern Field, issued by the land and immigration department of the South

The Southern Fish, issue of the Southern Railway, is a publication that is doing much to attract home-seekers to Virginia and the South. The September number is very attractive and is full of opportunities for home-seekers in all parts of Virginia along the line of this system. Mr. M. V. Richards is now and has for years been in charge of this publication, which is a development of modern railroading in the building up, of the country along the lines of the railway. The comparative statement of the earnings of the Sonboard Air Line Railway for the first week of September makes the following showling:

Week ending September 8th, 1903, \$251, 727; same week last year, \$205,175; de-

Week ending September 8th, 1903, \$251,127: same week last year, \$205,175; de128: same week last year, \$205,175; de1293, \$403, July 1st to September 1st,
1903, \$2,248,781; for the same time last
year, \$2,147,067; increase, \$55,764.

The Chesaneake and Ohio local train
from Columbia was delayed somewhat
yesterday by the breakage of a wheel
under a freight car on the main track
in front of it. The accident occurred a
few miles from Columbia, on the James
River division. Several small washouts
were caused along the line of this divi-River division. Several small washouts were caused along the line of this divi-sion yesterday by the heavy rains, but they were promptly recaired and trains will mantain the usual schedule.

REVISING PULES

Fire Commissioners Ara Ma'ilay Same Amendments,

Areadescate.

A subcommittee from the Board of Fire Commissioners has been at work for some time revising the rules governing the appointment of men in that department, and they will be ready to be acted upon by the next meeting of the board. In two particulars, the rules of the Police Board have been followed. One is to put the age limit a thirty-five and the other is to recutre applicants to fill other amplications personally in the presence of witnesses.

There are some other changes recommended, but these are among the most important.

The funeral of Fred. W. Cone, Jr., will take place at 10 o'clock this morning from the Second Presbyterian Church.

HEALTH

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 20, 1903.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

SUBJECT: "Abstinence from evil."-I. Peter iv, 1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excoss."-Eph. v, 18.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

dued the evil qualities of his rugged nature, which appeared so troublesome and offensive in the earlier part of his career. (Matt. xx1:23.)

IMITATING.—The lesson begins by urging believers to imitate Christ (verse)
1). He had endured the cross in submission to the Divine will. (Matt. xx1:42.)
His followers ought to cultivate the same resigned, self-delying meek steadfast and intresid spirit.

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caped (isa. li:1) ought to send him forward with increased zeal.

SURPRISING—All men are influenced by the opinions and conduct of others. This fact may be turned to good account in confirming the Christian in a purpose to lead a good life. Once he associated with those who indulsed in practices which now he sees to be injurious. Having forsaken these practices he becomes the object of criticism on the part of those former associates. They are surprised at the change which comes over the man who has become a Christian and speak evil of him. But the latter, knowing that this change is for the better, ought because of such the latter, knowing that this change is for the better, ought because of such criticisms to be all the more steadfast in his good purpose (verse 4) for thereby is revealed to him the blindness and folly caused by the life which they lead. What can be more repulsive than a man who condoms another for trying to be good. What stronger incentive can there be to continue the effort to be good. ACCOUNTING.—Thus far in the lesson the beautiful example of Christ set for imitation, is contrasted with the evil practices of men, those things which the Christian once indulged, which hold associates continue. It is expected that one will be attractive and the other repellant, and that by the combined influence of opposite forces the soul will be drawn heavenward. The aposite paxt presents the scent repellant and that by the combined influence of the prophet and priest, the example and guide, will become the judge of men fully the prophet and priest, the example and suide, will become the judge of men fully the prophet and priest, the example and suide, will become the judge of men fully prophet and priest, the example and suide, will become the judge of men fully prophet and priest, the example and suide, will become the judge of men fully prophet and priest, the example and suide, will become the judge of men fully prophet and priest, the example and suide, will be come the judge of men fully prophet and p

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whiled to the earth and cultivating (Heb. w which we are allied to heaven, (Heb. 10) ING.—The last advice of the lesson the enosite appears to deem more important than all the preceding. "bowe all things," he says (verse 8 and entities a high estimate upon this enterior lesson that it ing a high estimate upon this frection, Beter agrees with Paul (Hoor, xill;13) who after elevating I above faith and hope, calls it the bond of exprecioness (Col. ill;4) or the perfect hold engretoness (Col. ill;4) or the perfect hold the engricons. Love is immensely serviceable to its possessor, because it edifies on builds up and strengthens all the Christian graces. (I

PRELIMINARY.—Happy the man whose enemies are all externaly to himself. Following the advice of the apostle in another place he may certainly gain the victory over them. But alas! for the man who has foes within, concealed it may be from the gaze of mortals, intended in his very constitution; for such an one there is a desperate at ille-long struggle, with occasional defeat and an one there is a desperate at ille-long struggle, with occasional defeat and an one there is a desperate at ille-long struggle, with occasional defeat and an one there is a desperate at ille-long struggle, with occasional defeat and ille-long struggle, with occasional defeat and an one there is a desperate at this most ille-long struggle, with occasional defeat and ille-long struggle, with and promoting the advance of the regulation of the interior life (for the victory over the and ille-long struggle, with occasional defeat and transported the control of the interior life (for the victory over the and ille-long struggle, with occasional defeat and transported the control of the interior life (for the victory over t

DISCUSSING THE CITY'S FINANCES

There was a joint meeting of the Committee on Finance and the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners yesterday afternoon at which the resolution to issue \$601,000 of bonds bearing four per cent. interest was partially considered and laid over until Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock, when it will come up again. The greater portion of the session was devoted to the reading of a paper by City Accountant Carlton McCarthy, which was an elaboration of his remerks made on the subject before the Council the other night. Captain McCarthy had not complete the reading of the document when the committee adjourned, Mr. Bloombers offered a resolution which was adopted calling upon the City Attorney for his opinion as to whether any portion of the present sinking fund could be used to relie outstanding bonds so that the city need of a this time issue as much as \$60,000 of bonds. Another, resolution was offered by Br. Bloomberg and adopted, calling on the City Accountant for a statement of the present condition of the sinking fund and how much money has been jut into it within the post seven years. There was a joint meeting of the Com-

CLERICUS TO HAVE EAST-END TENT MISSION

Arrangements have been about perfected for a mission in the eastern part of the city, to be conducted by the Episcopsi Clericus. The movement is regarded as one of the most important actions by the body for some time.

A tent has been donated for the occasion and it will be erected somewhere in the vicinity of Thirtieth Street, east of Christ Church. It can accommodate six hundred people. The mission will begin october 5th, and will continue two of three weeks. The preachers designated by the Clericus to conduct the meetings and make the addresses are the Rev. Dr. Strange, of St. Paul's Church, and the Rev. Dr. Evans, of Monumental.

The arrangements are in the hands of the Rev. R. A. Goodwin, of St. John's Church, and the Rev. G. Otts Mead, of Christ Church, they being the clergy nearest at hand. All of the clergy of the city are expected to assist in the meetings; also the members of the several chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

INVESTIGATION

IS POSTPONED

The Committee of Municipal Investigation did not proceed with the street ralition did not proceed with the street ralition did not proceed with the street ralition of the siekness and absence from the city of Chairman John B. Minor.

Under the advice of his physician, Dr. Under the advice of his physician, Dr. Charles V. Carrington, Mr. Minor went up to the University to spend a few days with his brother and to get some much needed rest, and was there taken sick. Shbchairman celled the meeting to order and on motion of Mr. Hargrove, the body immediately adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Captain A. Pizzini, Jr., was on hand to testify, and the following members of the committee were present: Messrs, Anderson, Hennolds and Spence, City Attorney Pollard, Stenographer Brown, Clerk McDowell, and Sergeant-at-Arms Ruskoll were also present. Mr. Minor is not seriously 'Il, and will likely be able to return to the otty early next week, when he will likely call the committee together.

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